New Bull-Bayting

OR,

A Match Play'd at the

TOWN-BULL

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BY TWELVE MUNGRIDUS.

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John Lilburn, Richard Overton, Thomas Prince, and William Wateryn, to Stave and Noic.

With his laft Will and Testamens, and several Lougies bequeached of the Innite, the Counsel of Sente, and Army.

Too him my Dogge; ba _____loo there; now bee's down:
Bayted to death, and forfeit so the Crown

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The Astors Names.

English and With a Mastiffs; Prynne, Burges, Love, and Poynzes

Scotch and Leifly. With 4 Mastiffs; Sybalds, Heldersham, Fleming, and Archy.

Ormond Ormond With 4 Mastiffs; Owen Roe, Young Coot, Mack O-Neal, And Towzer, The Man in the Moons Dogge.

Overton, Lilburn, Prince, and Walwyn, Bear-wards.

These to be Coursed Three several times, fairly at the Nose of NOL, the Tenn Bull; for 3 Crowns.

It is desired shat all Genelemen, Cirizens and others that shall come to see this Bu! bayting, come not which the compasse of his Roape for sear of a mischief, for this Beast is so bloody and dangerous; that he bath with his poweful hornes goared divers to death; therefore if they presume to come within his Reach, (and have a faire warning before hand;) the Beat-wards are blametes.

Vivar-Rex.



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Enter Noll, drawn to the Stake by the four Bear-wards; his Horns all bloudy, and a Garland on his Hoad; with Carnation, Scarlet, and other Changable Colours.

Lilburn. Ome along Tanrus; Now you shall answer for all your Villanes: Be sure to see him fast, that he get not leve; for its a dangerous Be set that has goard to death the best men in England; nay, in the world. Which Dog has the first Course?

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Ourten. The Man in the Moon's Dogge, they fay heis Old, and hites fore.

Prince. Set him on fair, and let him do his best: Ha-looe. ha ___ looe Towzer: he has him by the Note already: Hold thy hold Tonzer, hold thy hold Tonzer; O brave Tonzer, udsfuct, he makes him Reare and Shite, as if the Devil were in him: So, fo, enough; stave him off, have him off, we shall loose our Rull elle.

Walmyn. Let him alone Brethren; Tonzer does bravely; he holds his hold for a Crown; lugge him foundly: he has him down of his knees as if he were begoing for his life; O brave Towzer! he Rall have a Sea-green Ribband in his eare, and turn Leveller : if Lockier had had but half the Mettel in him, he had been a living man to this day: he holds him still, as if he would make him aniwer for all his Murders, his Roberies, and Perjuries; how he pawer and dungs, as if he would dif-gorge himselfe of all his Vilanies; and driviling at the mouth, as if he were watering all his Equivocations, Oathes, and Perjuries, through the Arches of his pocky NOSE, with his owne fnot, and

Overton. No matter; mad him throughly: here's a Nettle to out under his tayle; perhaps it will make him void Gold, for he hath devoured a whole Myne within this 7 years, and yet is now in as much want as ever he was; still hungery, though he has fed on the flesh of King and Nobles, and drunk their blond; has devoured a Crown, a Kingdom, a People, whole Churches, Chanfels, Steeples at a morfel; and now would have us pay him Tythes, in flead of the Priefts; a pox on him, he is tangl'd in his own roape; 'tis no matter, we must have an end of

him, better here then at a worse place.

Boldwin. Let him have rospe enough, and hee'l hang himfelf,

and fave the Kingdom a labour.

Overson. It had been good he had gone to the Butchers fo foon as he had been Calv'd, for he has fo Bull'd poor England, that the lies calving and labouring in most bicter panges of Calamity and Poverty, whilfthe Junkets, Feafts, and Kings it in his Chartrit with fix Flooders Mares, and ruffl's in Suits of 500 pounds a piece; the languishes and mourns in Sack cloth, and yet I fee no hopes of her recovery; her people denied their just and reafonable Petitions; their Agreement slighted by a bloudy Innito;
and a Tyranical Councel of Estate erected, more unjust thenever was the Star-chamber, High-commission, or Spanish In justition;
that knows to do no right, nor will take no wrong; these are all
Calves of this Town-Bulls be getting; that by usurping Inay to
themselves, do what their lust prompts them to though never to
much against Sence and Reason: Now Stave off Towzer, he hath
done well for one course; I never saw a Dogge do better; he
has brought away a piece of his Nose; well done Towzer; Spit in
his mouth, and stroak him on the back.

Lilburn. What are those that creep with such black beads in his bloud?

Overton. An Army of Maggots, that took a pocky delight to live in the warmth of his Snows; and when he breath'd out his Hypocrifies and Blasphemies, then these Cattel went to dinner; Foh, what a breath he has? 'twill infect the whole Kingdome with plagues, and his Note fet fire to it, till it becomes more miserable then Sodome and Gomerah: Cain was the first Gentleman of his Family; Indas was the second that bore Arms (three Elder-trees, and a Halter;) Corab, Dathan, and Abiram, his Uncles by the Mothers fide: Achan his God father; Abfalous his School-mafter: the two wicked Elders his Tutors: Machiavel his Coun ellor; Fanz and Fairfant his Companions in evil: He was begotten by the Spirit in a Brewers Stoke bole; Conceived by a Witch; brought forth about the time the Globe was a fire, got the sulphire into his Nose by his inordinate devouring his fathers new Wort, coming to London, got the Naples feabb, and the loofeness of his joynts; having got his Fathers Maide with Child, he was forced to Marry her, which made him bear a deadly hate against the bigh Commission: he had left him by his Pather some 12 Acres of Fee Simple, which formerly belonging to the Crown, made him cast about how he might murder his King; he brewed Smal-beer in the Isle of Ely, till he had fix Wenches with Child at one time; from whom he run, because he would break and cozen the Male-men, who surfe him to this day, because by his perfidious dealings, he so broke them, that they were never able to trade in Malt to this very day :

His first begotten he put out to live with an Vorer in Forter Lene: who keeping him bungry, made him cast about, how he might poplon his Mafter to rob him of his Money; which he happily eflected, and eafed the Kindgom of two plagues, an Pfarer, and a Thief: before his Execution he conveyed his Father a confidenable Sum of his Masters Money, which he imployed so warily, that he became rich, and was at last chosen for a Parliament. man, in hopes he would have been warn'd by his Sonne to be more honelt : no fooner was he in the House of Commons, but he was like Eelzebubb amonest the inferior Devils, and fent out his Agents and Spies to work mischief; he first got the Earl of Effex to be poyloned, and wone Fairfax to be Head of his Fallion, till he had brought his Plots to perfection; he hath taken the Oath of his Allegiance, Supremacy, the Solemn League and Covenant; look'd up to Heaven, call'd God to behold his Hypocrifie, and the Angels to witness his perjury; he hath broken all Oaths him eif, and caused others to do the like; he caused the King to be leized on at Holmby, where he made Protestations, That what he did, was for the good of the King and Country; and that he would bring him to Westminster, and Establish him in his Throne in I eace: At Hampton-Court by his Jesuitical policy, he juggled his Majesty into the Iste of Wight, where he hired Rosf to Murder him; which being discovered, and finding his Plot like to faile, and a Treaty to take effect with his Majesty at London, and so his Majelly like to come into other mens power; made him fet all his Enginers of mischief a working; took Counsel of lack Bradtham, as arrant a Villain as himfelf: one that when he was a boy, run from his Father, and followed a Pediar to fell Laces and Points, where he learnt to Can't, creep in at windows, and rob Hen-roofts; returning home full fraught with Villany; his father kept him at School, and with a little Scholar ship and roguery together, thought him a fit infrument to mike a knaviff lawyer; and fent him up to Grayes-lane, where he frequented on Sundayes Hollands Leaguer, and in the week dayes Bloomsbury; wou'd Drum with his fifts till he Carrowled healths on his knees to him he afterwards murdered, biting in too every Glais, and flinging it to the Wals; would familiarly let out his Blood to write Love Letters to his Whores; his great Grand. Father

Father lay with his own Dangbeer, committed Incest, got her with Child, and then with advice of his Wie, poylened her , and was himself hange in Chains on a Hearh in Cheshire, and his Wile executed for confenting to the murder ! this precious Countellor was hired and bribed by the Bull of Fly, and brought in to affift them in the Confederacy, Dorrislan, Aske, and Cook, who were all fworn to fecrecy: A Letter is directed from Cromwel to the General, and another to the fundo for Inflire on some Capital Offenders; whereof the King muit be one; a party fent to feize on him; frustrare the Treaty; and commit his Majesty close Prisoner to Hurft Castle; the Army must advance to London; seized on thirty Members of Parliament at one time, and Secluded a hundred more; fet a Guard upon the I vello; put in, and thrust out whom he lift; forced them to fit, vote, make Laws, and give Judgement on whom he lift; called a Court of Mock inflice by his own Authority, agair ft the peoples will, or advice : and hired knaves to cry Inflice, justice; directly against the Law of God, and his own former Oathes and Protestations, took off the Kings head, abolished Monarchy, erected a Popular Government of himfelf, his hired Servants, and combined Creatures; belides the infringment of the Fundamental Law, of the Kingdom, the just Rights of the Crown, and Liberty and Propriety of the Subjects; broken feveral Orders, Erdinances, Frote-Rations, Covenants, and Oatkes which he fi Athruff upon the prople, and forced them to take; yet alterwards, f as his Defignes ripened) not only brook them him'elf, but compell d, hired, and corrupted other knaves and Traytors to do the like : and this he hath done in dispight of Gospel or Law, first commanding or causing that to be done, directly forbidden, and not to do that was injoyned and commanded therein; and to having usurped Gods Authority, as well as the Kings, hath effablisht a Monstrons Government, without bead or tayle; ru'e or President; law or Reason; and commanded all People under pain of high creason, to acknowledge just, and be subject unto it; abolish the King. ly Office and proclaimed the undoubted Heir to the Crown, (with the Duke of York his Brother) Traytois.

Prince. This you have faid Mr. Overcon is true; but your felf at first hald with his Wayes, and stiled him Faithful Cromwel.

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Overson. I profess I did; but he has (by swerving from his first principles) deceived me, and thousands more; and therefore He have one course more at him, hit or mis; A Donce. Dogge, a Dogge; a Kingdom for a good Dogge: Hy--day! Whole Crop-ear'd Curris this? Ohe was fired up at Lincolne. Inne; I know him of old; they fay his teeth be perfen by rea-

fon of an Ash, that lies under his tongue.

Lilburn. No matter, fo much the better ; let him flip. -looe -- Crap : Apox take him for a Curre. he has him by the Genitals; they'l burn his mouth; pull him of by the tayle, and fet him on fair ; Ha --looefor a second Course, for thy Master Jack Presbyters eredit : Alas poor Crap; he has him on his borns; Save him for pitty: Foh. how he flinks! Oh, he has bellitt my fingers; give me fome of his Wafte Paper to wipe them ; the Popilo Royal Favourite will do the deed : Hang him, this is a Cur, and looks like one of Envies whelps; tis pitty to fave him; pull off his Coller, and fet him going.

Overson. Let him gore his gutts out; hang him for a Cur:

he is not worth the faving.

Prince. O fave him for Mercies fake; Pray Col. Lilburn flave him off for old asquainzance fake, he hath had punishment enough by loofing his Eares, and being marked for a Cur.

Lalburn. For your fake He rake him off.

Walnyn, Try another; this Crap is a Dogge that will bite the hand that feeds him; give him two or three kicks and fend him

Overton. Here's another grizly Cur of the fame breed; Set him on: This Dogge was ty'de up in the Pulpit in Pauls when the Army came in; he looks as if he were got between a Dog-Fox, and a Spannel Bitch; a Lasdicess whelp, neitherhote. norcold; he looks as if he were going rather to hanging, then to a March; fure he hath loft his 400l-per annum : draw him forward; Come along Good-Cole; how he fawns, as if he would fuck Eggs; this Tike, when he perceives you going, will run at you as herce as if he would eate you; but fand but fill, and he Rerires back: run from him, and he will follow you, barking, bawling, and inarling, and perchance give you a bite behinde-Lilburn.

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Litharn. On with him, let him be what he will; he baules

as if he were wondrous eager.

Overion. Hang him; hee'l snarle against the Moon, yet keep his bone; they say be will run at Sheep: lets preserve him from hanging, because he will give warning; he first bawld at the Bishops, to set us on.

Prince. I, that was because they had him up in the bandy Court,

and put bim to his Compurgators

Walnyn. He dares not lo much as touch the Buss. tayle; hee's good for nothing; give him'a crust, and let tim seek a Master; you know not but a mangy Curre may in the end prove a good

Dogge.

Lithurn. Lets let on another, this is a lovely Dogge with a thin pair of Chaps; another of Sir John Presbyters breed, better to hang then to keep; how be drivels out Nonfeence and Tantoligies; fure he has wasted his Lungs in confuting a May pole, and entered into a disfuse with the Maid-marrian in a Morrice-dance, about the unlawfulness of that innocent pastime; till the Hobby horse consuted him with his tayle, and retorted his rebuse with his beels.

Walmyn. Stroke him and LOVE him; methinks 'twou'd make a pretty for sing-hound for an Aldenmans daughter; he can turn after his tayle; take a Tythe-pigge by the eare, famm on any body, and hark when his Masters bids him; stand up on his hind-leggs, or do any thing Sir John Preshyzer will have him; he was once in request

with the luncto, though now he be out of fervice.

Overson. Do they not feed him; he must do tricks or something for it; do ye think they'l keep a Dogge and hark themselves? or maintain a Dogge that will hark against themselves? that were the way to make the People mistrust them for Thieves: he was counted a good home. Dogge when he came from Vahridge, but now he fames not so much as formerly, that makes him out of request, and miss of their LOVE.

Lilburn. Try another; if they all prove such Curs, no matter if they were all hanged; they are fitter for a Wood-yard, then a

Bear-Garden: Set on Poynze, and fee what he will do.

Prince. He has flipt bis Coller, and run away we know not whether.

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Overton.

Overton Bring a Northen Trundto-right; Are they of the

Libbro. All Curs, all Curs; try them on, and if a Dogge fallers, He cate thin whole; they book and bande as the other, but will be hanged before they I fuffen.

Prime. I have heard that your English Mastiffs have been the best mettle in the World, and would beat all Countries.

Overton. They are so good mettle, that if it were possible, they would pull God out of heaven, and murder him as they have worried and killed their King, and most of the true hearted Nobility of the Land; they make no more to pull out the throats of their own Dammer, or worry their own Litter, then the Man in the Moon's Dogge does to snap a Rebot by the shins, or to lap Milk when he is a hungry; they can find none else to sight with that can master them, and that makes them to kill and devour one another.

Lilbarn. These Curs are not of the right breed then.

Overson. No, hang them, these are but Mangarills what banks to set on the rest to sight, and that's all they cando; bank for the Canse; the blessed work of Resormation; the godly Army, the self-denying Army; the holy Army; and pronounce Damnation on them that did not come out, and sight for the Canse of she Laurd, though it was but to kill and rab one another; and this was all the Canse, and blessed reformation, that the Cornelian Cathedral Reeper prayed might be carried on in their Iunstees bands solved as the Sam and Moon endured.

Lilburn. A good Prayer lle promife you, and deserves a 500 pounds per annum, and some three or sour hundred. Acres of Deanes and Chapters Rands besides: But did they not re-

ward him?

Overton. Yes, with 400 pounds per annum, and the Dean of Pants his house, bendes the flones that he plundered out of the

Walks, enough to build himselfa Pallace.

Prince. No marvel, that the people be lo foolish as to bise one another (when such banding Carr fer them on) but Phope now they will hearn the wisdom to agree together, fear God; and love their Prince; and for the le Changelings, hang them up, that England may no more be called, The King lom of Blind men, because they

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they cannot differn a Head from a Nefe: but now I talk of Nefes, our Bull expects another Dogge.

Lithern. Put on another ; let loofe all the Scotch-breed on him

tonce.

Overton. He has so resis'd them lately, that they dare not come neer him; yet wee'l try them, Ha loo Trundle-testes; I tould you so; not a Dogge will fasten, only Arch, has him by the Tayle; Has kick'd out his teeth; how he howles, as if he mound for the breach of their Covenant, or to call in his dear Brethren for the rest of our Guds; fure they have note ano-

ther King to fell, have they?

Lilburn. No, he is too wife for them, and will keep out of their Market-place; truft a Scot, and truft the Devil; they were perfidious from the beginning; it would not ask much labour to prove Noll a right Scot, that the like Camelian can change his hew to what colour and hape he lift : in the Patliament House he is a famning Spannel; in the Church, the picture of a Saint; In Counsel, a deep diffembling Hypocrite; in the Field, a Caine; in the Court, a Indas; as barren of all charity, as hell is of honesty; as malitious as milebeif can make him; his eares bigger then Midas; a double face like lange, one looking to the people, the other after his own gamand profit, picking the peoples purfes, whi it he flares them in the faces: What is become think you of all the Contributions, Subsidies, Twentieth-Parts, Loans, Meale-money, Excise, Bishops-Lands, Deans and Chapters-Lands, Composition-Menies, Sequestrations, and now the Kings Navy, Customs and Revenues, Honors, Manners, Caftles, Houses, Messuages, Parks, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, Royalties, Priviledges, Franchifes, and Immunities belonging to the late King, the Dutchy of Lancafter, all the Goods and Lands belonging to the Queen, the Prince, and Duke of York, the Dukedom of Cornwal, or Earldom of Chefter; besides what they have retained to themselves, and yet not balf enough; a hundred thouland pound lent for more in his late Letter from Briftol, and the Continuation of the Affeffement of good pounds per menfem, notwithstanding Excise, and all this before mentioned; fure this Bull has a better stomack then Bell and the Dragon, to devour all this, and yet be hungry : Set on all the Iriff Pack on him at once; if they will not do it,

wee'l

wee'l knock him down with our Clubbs, Pronge, and Staves.

Overton, Sir William and Brown have fairly loft Tocker is Bull'

Overton. Six William and Brown have fairly loft Jockey is Bull'd with an Urchin; the Irish will be the death of them; Ormond and Inchiquin have Dundalk and Dublin already, which makes him pan with his Cloven hoffe, as if he intended to fill the Boggs up with Gravil; 40000 Irish are in a readiness to wait his landing; be flyes to the Welch mountaines, and wishes them to fall on him, to bury his Infamy.

Prince. This is the last Course shall speed him; Ha—looe. Towzer; he Noses again; they have him with his heels upwards; his Puddings come forth; send for a Scrivener presently to make

his Will; in manner and form following;

His last Will and Testament.

In the Name of Plute, Amen,

I Noll. Cromwel, alias, the Town Bull of Ely, Lord Chiefe Governor of Ireland; Grand Plotter and Contriver of all Michiefs in England; Lord of Mif-rule; Knight of the Order of Regici fes; Thief-tenant General of the Rebels at Westminster; Duke of Devilishness; Ensigne of Evil; Scout-Master-General to his Infernal Majesty; being wickedly disposed in Minde; of abhorred Memory; do make this My Last VVill and Testament, in manner and form following;

Nprimia, I give my Soule to the Father of Rebels; and my Body to be disposed of for the severaluses of these persons follow-

I give my Braines to the Order of Jefnites, that with them they may Contrive the Ruine of Princes, the over-throw of

Kingdoms, and Subversion of States.

I give my Skin to the Aldermen of the City to make them Night-Gownes; provided, that they wear them on Festival-Dayes, on forseiture (of every Alderman, that has them not on, according to the

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the true intentand meaning of this Will) end under pounds.

I give my Horns to the Councel of State, to preserve them from their Enemies, which are likely to be many; provided that they Goare with them to death Charles the Second, and his Brother the Duke of York: And likewise, that they may be added to the Arms of the Common-wealth; and quartered in the new Copne, or fairly placed on the top of their new Mace.

I give my Eares to all the Brethren of the Separation, that they may bear of nothing but what is for the benefit of themselves and Fadion: Provided, That they may be stop'd against all the

just Complaints, and Grievances of the People.

I give my Eyes to the New Keepers of the peoples Liberties, that with them they may fee to receive their Money; as Taxes, Excize, &c. and fore-fee to prevent what their own perficiousness is bringing upon them; and that they may fee to suppress all Tumults, insurrections, and Risings of the People, that they may no more be like the blind leading the blind, till they all tumble in the ditch.

I give my NOSE, that it may be a Light to the Connect of State, and the Innero, that they may hold it up in the Winds to smell out all Plots and Confirmation that thall be hatch'd or contrivid appairing the present Government.

I give my Breath to all Flatterers and Parasites in the House of Commons, that with it they may breath out new Oathes, Covenants, Protestations, and Vows; and abrogate and break them at

pleafure.

Auboist, to bewitch the poor people withal; and perswade them to their Ruine: but especially, to lobus Bradsam Esquire, Rogue Fresident of the Counces of State, that with it he may pronounce Sentence on any that shall be more hon st, more wise, or richer then himself, that so there may be store of new Deluquents; and by that means, more Lands and Monies fall to the use of the State: provided, that before his death, be blaspheme God, as he hath pronounced Death to his King; and that it may answer in part for the same here, by rotting out of his mouth; and hereaster be dried in Dives Chimney, till it alwayes plead, and be denied the least drop to cool it.

I give my Winds pipe and Lungs to all zealous Levites of the Presbytery, that have wasted their owns, by crying out for the Cause.

I give my Liver to Towner the Man of the Moons Dogge, that he may become hearry to bayte all the Regionder and Knows in the

Imitto, as he hath done me.

I give my Heart to the Fraternity in Iniquity, the Common-Traytors Convened at Westminster, that it may be preserved as a holy Religne to swear by, and lay their hands on when they Conspire mischeif against Gods Anointed, or any of his faithful Subjects or Servanss.

I give my Pizze to the Lord General Fairfax, to beat his Wife

into more benefty.

I give my Scones to Harry Martin, to taker the ponches of all his Worships sinners in the Suburbs; provided, that first they be imployed for the service of my Wife, or the Wife of any Mem-

bet of Parliament.

I give my Bladder to the City, to see if they can keep the Remainder of their Gold in it; and in case it be too little, that they make use of Colon, or that Gitt commonly called Tom of townseed, or the Argagus; Provided, If there be to spare, that their Wives have the Remainder to make them Pudding-Baggs.

I give my Joule with the bair on it, to make the City a new Cap of MAINTENANCE against the next Lord-Mayors

Day.

I give my Legg: and Hooffs to Thomas Lord Fairfax, that when the Gows; and the Morbus have devoured his own, he may make

use of these at pleasure.

Fgive the lower most Tip of my Tayle to my beloved Wife, to make her a Fanne to keep the Flies from her painted face! The upper-part I Ordain, shall go to the Beast called the Jansto at Westminster; that though it has no head, yet it may be said to have the more tayle; and have this property, to draw the third part of this City after it, to their own destruction.

Igive my Midriffe to make my Lord Mayor of London a Ruffe

to wear to the Spitele.

I give my Cheeks to Feast all those at Chrismasse that I have made

made poot, undone, and caused to go a begging for want of

I give my Test to the devouring Casterpillers of the Common-Wealth, viz. Committees, Sequestrators, and Excize men; that as they have begun, they may make a quick dispatch, till they have devoured us; because the expectation of evil, is in many more then the evilit self.

I give my Neckso all Cisizens & Merchants to feed their Ser.

vants withal.

I give my Mary bones to the Regenerate Sifters, that they may thereby be made the stronger to bear, encrease, and multiply; and the lastier to exeacife their bodily Gifts, and so bring forth the fruits of the Spiris.

I give my Chines to the Commanders of the Army, to make them hearty to fight against Ormand and Inchiquin; and to im-

ploy the remainder of their frength on frange women.

For all my good Qualities (which I professe are but a sew) Idefire they may be Registered in the Chronicle of the Free-States of England; to be had in perpetual remembrance, till King Charles the Second shall come to the Crown.

I giverny Faith to the Common-Councel, that they may look up and beleeve, when the Iunelo and Councel of State wants

more Money.

I give my Religion to the Fraternity of Ignation Loyalla, from whence it was at first deriv'd; provided, that the Brethren of the Separation act those Tenants on Eistops and Kings which the Jestites do instruct them in, for the propagation of Heresie and Rebellion.

I give my Bellowing to Hugh Peters to pronounce Damnation with; and my Inwards to the Butchers wife that robb'd her good

man, to relieve him.

I leave all my Children to the Tuition of William Loe, to see them brought up to read their Neck-verse, and to Commence at Deller Steries Cap, receiving first the Ceremony of their Order in their bands.

I give the Roape that I am bayted with, to hang up all Traytors and Regicides; provided, that John Bradfless have the first use of it, and after him, Cook, Afke, Steele, and all and every Mem-

ber of the High Court of mock-Juffice, by what means or Titles foever diffinguished; and afterwards to come to Teneb, Two, and the rest of the Rogues that were hired to cry Justice against the King.

Laftly, I Will and Ordain my Offell to be builed in the abby of Westmisser, and to have a Tombe raised over them with my statue; and underneath these Verses following status of the many status of the status of th

And this my last Will and Testiment to fland in full Force and Vertue, Renouncing all former Wills, Bills, Bonds, Promies, Grants; or the like, in any wife not withflanding.

Oliver Crum-Well.

Witnesses, The L. Fairfax. Phil. Pembroke. Job. Brad Baw, Hon. Mildmay.

HIS EPITAPH.

LI Ere lies (the Devil take his Soul) One, for whom no Bell would rowl : He liv'd a Murderer, dy'd a Knave; Deferv'd a Halter, not a Grave. Some call'd him Nell, fome the Town bull, Or Iron-fides, that the Land fill'd full Of Athiefts, Shifmaiteks, and Herericks, That Ruin'd Kingdoms; undid Bishopricks, Defpis'd his God, kill'd his King, broke th' Laws, Eate up our labours with devouring jawes : Cozen'd the People, fpoyl'd all the Land; Had Lives and Goods at his Command. Youthat Make-water, pray now flay, Pils on his Grave, and go away. That they that purge, may for his grace Un-truis, and S ___ upon his face.

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